



MURRAY STATE
UNIVERSITY

Murray State's Digital Commons

The News

Newspapers

5-3-1946

The News, May 3, 1946

The News

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tn>

Recommended Citation

The News, "The News, May 3, 1946" (1946). *The News*. 92.
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tn/92>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The News by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.



The News

The Farm and Home Paper of the Ken-Tenn Territory



FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1946.

NUMBER FIFTEEN

Carr Institute Plans Graduating Exercises

Sixty-Three Students Will Receive Certificates of Graduation; American Legion Awards To Be Made

Annual Eighth Grade Graduating Exercises will be held at Carr Institute, Wednesday night, May 22, at the school auditorium, when 63 students will receive certificates of promotion. This is an unusually large class.

Speaker for the occasion has not been announced, and the date of class day exercises has not yet been set.

Pupils who are candidates for graduation are as follows:

Frances Brown, Alice Coleman, Sue Easley, Dottie Edwards, Vera Fields, Ann Fuzzell, Kathryn Fortner, Patsy Hall, Betty Hancock, Sue McMillan, Sissy Murphy, Jackie Neely, Amelia Parrish, Carman Pigue, Janice Strayborn, Dorothy Toon, Nan Whitis, Bell Whitisee, Betty Williams, Charles Roy Brown, Franklin Brown, Bob Crocker, Ted Goodwin, James Hibbs, Billy Holland, Hardy McAlister, Tom McKnight, Billy Joe McCree, James Ruddle, Roy Rushing, Hubert Stone and Jack Thorpe in the first section.

In the second section are — Wanda Ashe, Betty Lu Bushart, Marian Davis, Lela Mae Estes, Joyce Fields, Patsy Green, Rebecca Harding, Ann Latta, Katie Lowe, Ann McDade, Joan Nelms, Betty Warren, Janice Wheeler, Linda Wilkins, Mary Alice Worley, Bonnie Yates, Dixie Yates, Geraldene Brown, Jerry Atkins, Sidney Bard, Dean Crutchfield, Jerry Forrest, Billy Gregory, Jimmy Hale, Billy Mett Jones, Everett McClanahan, Bobby Lynn Ruddle, Damon Shankle, Thomas Sublette, and Alger Wade.

4-H's Build Reserve For Farming Operations By Raising Livestock

Many rural youth are building a reserve for their farming operations by raising meat animals. They are obtaining expert knowledge in livestock production through participation in the National 4-H Meat award program. In that activity they learn how to select, properly feed and manage, protect against diseases, fit for shows and market livestock.

This is the 17th year of the program. The awards for outstanding 4-H records are donated by Thos. E. Wilson, Chicago meat packer. They comprise gold-filled medals to county winners and a gold watch to the state champion. The highest scoring state winner in this extension section will receive an educational trip to the 25th Anniversary National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago and a \$200 college scholarship.

The State Extension Service will provide information and suggestions to help 4-H Club members attain the program's objectives.

CAGLE & RAY TAKE OVER HUDDLESTON PLUMBING SHOP HERE

Melvin Cagle and Fred Ray, of Hickman, have taken over the John Huddleston Plumbing Shop in Fulton. Mr. Cagle has 16 years experience in plumbing and steam boiler work, and Mr. Ray has three years experience. They are reconditioned the shop on Church-st. and will restock the business.

Mr. Cagle has two children, William Lynn, 18, who is in the armed forces in Japan and Edward Lee 3.

Messrs. Cagle and Ray will move to Fulton as soon as living quarters can be found.

HELLO WORLD

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Henderson of Chestnut Glade are the proud parents of a little daughter born April 28th at the Fulton hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robertson of Crutchfield are the proud parents of a baby girl born April 28th at the Fulton hospital.

DEATHS

V. B. TELFORD

V. B. Telford, 50, Illinois Central railroad conductor, died suddenly last Saturday afternoon at his home in Centralia, Ill. Funeral services were held there Tuesday afternoon at Garner's Funeral Home.

Mr. Telford, a native of Centralia, lived in Fulton for over 15 years, have transferred here 16 years ago when the Edgewood cut-off was built. The family moved back to Centralia last September.

He leaves his widow Mrs. Dorothy Telford; his mother, Mrs. Laura Telford and a brother, Joe Telford. He was chairman of the local Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and was popular among railroad men here.

MRS. EMMA WRIGHT

Mrs. Emma Esther Wright died Saturday, April 27 at her home on McDowell-st in this city. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Liberty Church with Rev. Bob Covington officiating. Interment at the church cemetery in charge of Hornbeak Funeral Home.

She leaves two sons; one daughter and several grandchildren.

B. D. MURRELL

B. D. Murrell, Illinois Central engineer, died Wednesday night, April 24th, at 6:40 at the Illinois Central Hospital in Paducah after an illness of typhoid fever. He had been critically ill for several days. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at Hornbeak Funeral Chapel, with interment following in Fairview cemetery.

Mr. Murrell was well known in this community, and familiar called "Kate" by his friends. He had lived in Fulton during most of his life time. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. James Cheatham; one grandson, one granddaughter and one sister, Mrs. Mollie Reeves of Memphis.

Active pallbearers were Winifred Shephard, A. Devore, J. P. Hyland, Shawie Noffel, Roy Fields, R. A. Rouse, Honorary—J. P. Callihan, Jack Callihan, Willie Black, Joe Gates, Paul Workman, J. A. Paris.

MRS. NANNIE BOYD

Mrs. Nannie Bullock Boyd, who was born and reared in Fulton, died recently at her home in Hopkinsville. She was a cousin of Mrs. Adie Nolen of this city.

MRS. IDA MAE WARMATH

Mrs. Ida Mae Warmath, 54, died Tuesday night at the Fulton hospital, after a brief illness. Funeral services were held Thursday at Good Springs church, with interment in the cemetery there in charge of W. W. Jones & Sons.

She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Brooklyn Stone, Mrs. Carl Foster and Miss Lois Cashon of Fulton; three sons, Jack Cashon of Dresden, Roy Cashon of Waxahachie, Tex., and John Cashon of Fulton; a sister, Mrs. Etella Edwards of Paris, Tenn., and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Warmath was a native of Obion county, and had lived in the Dukedom community for many years, until she moved to Fulton last October. She was a member of the Pleasant View Baptist Church.

BERKFIELD-STARR

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berkfield, 404 E. 55th Street, New York City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Howland, to Elvis J. Starr, Jr., son of Circuit Judge and Mrs. Elvis J. Starr of Hickman.

Miss Berkfield attended Tish Institute, and was graduated from Scoville school in New York. She made her debut in 1937 in New York City.

Mr. Starr received his undergraduate education at the University of Kentucky. He attended Merion College, Oxford University, England, and as a Rhodes Scholar for three years and received the degrees of Bachelor of Civil Law and Master of Arts.

On his return to the United States in 1939 he entered upon the practice of law as an associate of the firm of Mudge, Stern, Williams and Tucker, 20 Pine-st, New York, and has recently returned to that firm. He was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry in 1941,

4-H Club Rally Day At Cayce

The 4-H Club Rally Day will be held at Cayce Friday, May 3, with Lodgeston, Crutchfield, Sylvan Shade and Cayce groups participating. The program will open at 9 a. m. with group singing led by Miss Augusta Ray, home demonstration agent of Ballard county.

The girls will follow with a demonstration, and the boys will take part in feeds identification contests. County winners will be chosen and they will be eligible for a trip to Junior Week at Lexington.

The boys and girls will bring their own lunches, and drinks will be furnished by homemakers and the Farm Bureau. The girls Star Review will be the features of the afternoon. The boys will compete in games.

Miss Margaret Howard, Fulton, Angie McNatt, Ballard, and Augusta Ray, Hickman county, will be present and give training in clothing, canning and food judging. The girls will then judge two rings in the three contests. Winners will be announced Rally Day.

4-H CLUB GROUPS MET SATURDAY

Twenty Fulton County 4-H Club girls of Cayce and Western High School met at the Clinton High School gym Saturday, April 29, to take part in a judging contest. Participants were present from Fulton, Hickman and Ballard counties.

The purpose of the meeting was to select from each county representative to attend Junior Week at Lexington, June 10-15.

Juries Summoned For May Term Of Fulton Circuit Court

Grand and petit jury lists were reported this week by J. E. Attebery, circuit court clerk of Fulton, and for the first time in the history of this county, women are included on the juries. The May term of court opens in Hickman, Monday, May 6.

Grand Jury call—Mrs. W. L. Joyner, Harry Prather, Wesley King, Thurman Craddock, Thomas Kemp, Mrs. Frank Henry, Mercer Herring, Mrs. Wayne Yates, C. A. Patrick, E. N. Myrick, W. L. Carter, W. E. Owens, Earl Edmond, J. C. Menese, W. T. Browning, Don Henry, H. P. Clark, J. R. Lunsford, Lexie Rice, Raymond Champion, K. Homra, Roper Fields, Dan Briggs, and Robert Cooley.

Petit Jury call—T. N. Roach, Fred Bennett, F. L. Green, Arthur Thompson, F. B. Williams, Wilson Rice, Wallace Knooe, L. D. Alexander, Clyde Newton, J. J. Hollis, Mrs. Hazel Scruggs, Billie McGhee, Mrs. T. H. Streeter, Irvin Jeffress, J. A. Palsgrove, Arlie Batts, Turner Percell, Jim Childers, J. B. Riley, Jack Stahr, Cletus Binford, Chester Wade, B. J. Pigue, Chas Andrews, Louis Weeks, Paul Butts, Joe Thomas Johnson, E. J. McCollum, Tom French, J. Frank Crouch, J. T. Powell, J. J. Wells, Mrs. Elizabeth Snow, Fred Hudson, T. J. Kramer, and L. B. Abernathy.

FULTON COUNTY ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETS MAY 10

The Fulton County Advisory Council will meet at Cayce, Friday, May 10, beginning at 10:30 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to set up program of work for the next year, and prepare for the summer schedule.

STEWART INFANT DIES HERE

Jimmie Stewart, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stewart of Chestnut Glade, died Monday at Haws Clinic. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the residence, with interment at Oak Grove cemetery.

and rose to rank of lieutenant colonel during his tour of active duty. He was overseas more than two years, principally in China, where he was a combat liaison officer and was decorated twice by the U. S. Army and once by the Chinese government.

Rural Roads To Get Much Needed Improvement Now

The 1946 General Assembly worked out a new formula for the distribution of money for rural roads. This new formula provides that \$5,000,000 be divided three ways: One-third equally among the 120 counties, one-third on the ratio of county area to state area, and one-third on the ratio of county rural population to state rural population, excluding cities of 5,000 or more. This means that every county with the exception of Jefferson will receive larger sums from the appropriation for the construction of rural roads. A comparative table showing each county's share of the old \$2,000,000 appropriation and what each will receive under the new apportionment of the \$5,000,000 rural highway fund shows:

Fulton, old \$12,369, new \$34,155 Hickman county, old \$11,430, new \$30,490; Graves county, old \$22,139, new \$55,150.

Announcement of Joint Meeting of Agricultural Service Agencies

The Jackson Purchase Production Credit Association will serve as host for farm leaders from Ballard, Calloway, Carlisle, Fulton, Graves, Hickman, Marshall and McCracken counties at a meeting to be held at the Hall Hotel, in Mayfield, on Monday, May 6.

In announcing the meeting, John P. Wilson, Field Representative of the Association in Hickman and Fulton counties, said that County Agents, Vocational Agricultural Instructors, AAA County Committees, SCS Supervisors, REA Managers and PCA Directors from all eight counties had been invited and are expected to attend. The meeting is the first of a series of six to be held in Kentucky.

At this meeting the projected programs of the service agencies will be discussed, and any variation of these programs between the counties in the Purchase area will be clarified. Mr. Wilson explained that state officials of the organizations, to be represented at the meeting in Mayfield, attended a meeting in Owensboro recently at which their state wide programs were discussed, and have assured us that the organizations will be present at this meeting.

The following are expected to attend from Fulton county, H. W. Pewitt, AAA Chairman, John B. Watts, County Extension Agent, J. B. McGhee, AAA Chief Clerk, H. C. Schimmell, REA Manager, H. P. Clark, REA Director, H. J. French, PCA Director, and Harold Shaw and James Roberts, Vocational Agricultural Instructors.

PLAYFUL HORSE GIVES MRS. AIKIN A FRIGHT

Mrs. C. E. Aikin, formerly of South Fulton, who recently went to Fremont, Ind., to visit with her brother, the Rev. F. F. DeLong, had quite an unusual yet frightening experience recently.

She went from the house to the pump house, closing the door as she entered. A young horse, which had lost its mother and became a pet around the place, broke loose from its tether and sought out human companionship. Seeing Mrs. Aikin enter the pump house, he pushed on the door. Mrs. Aikin open the door part of the way to see what was going on, and the horse tried to enter the pump house with her. But she succeeded in closing the door before that happened.

Meanwhile the horse, with its tether chain dragging, kept walking around the pump house. Mrs. Aikin became frightened, afraid the chain would lodge and the horse would pull down the pump house. She screamed for help. Rev. DeLong was aroused from his afternoon nap, came to her rescue. The horse seemed mollified and astonished, that any human should be afraid of him, when he was scolded by his master.

Let us think less of men and more of God.—Bailey.

SERVICE NOTES

Robert Whitsell has received his discharge from the U. S. Navy. He was in the Naval Air Corps, and had been stationed at Glenview, Ill. Louis C. Allen, ARM2c, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Allen, 117 Central-av, has received his discharge after 38 months of service.

James Cardwell has received his discharge from the U. S. Army, after serving in the Pacific, including Okinawa.

Otis Lecornu, Jr., 912 E. State Line, and Jack B. Walters, 138 Bates-st, of Fulton, have received their discharge from the Navy.

FULTON MAN ESCAPES INJURY IN ACCIDENT

Walter Bondurant of Fulton and Elton Mason of Pryorsburg, Route 1, escaped injuries last week when their automobiles collided about three miles south of Mayfield. Both cars were badly damaged.

ABE THOMPSON NOW BACK IN CIVILIAN LIFE AFTER DISCHARGE

Major F. A. C. Thompson, better known here as Abe, who was resident engineer at Kentucky Ordnance Works, has been separated from the Armed Forces and placed on inactive duty in the Officers Reserve Corps. He will be on terminal leave until August. He was promoted from the rank of captain upon separation from active duty.

Major Thompson entered service in June, 1942, after having been a member of the reserve nearly 20 years. He served in World War I in the Navy. He was assigned to KOW in July of 1942, as an engineer. In May, 1943, he became resident engineer of the plant.

He left KOW in August, 1943, and went to Fort Wayne, Ind., where he was resident engineer of an Army project. He returned to the munitions plant near Paducah as resident engineer in January, 1945, when an addition was being built for the plant.

Before Major Thompson was called into service he was assistant district engineer for Kentucky Utilities Company. He entered the Army as a lieutenant. Major Thompson and family reside in Paducah.

NEGRO BOUND OVER TO COURT FOR MALICIOUS CUTTING

Virgie Hutcherson, colored, was tried before Judge Lon Adams Monday on a charge of malicious cutting with attempt to kill. He was placed under \$500 bond and bound over to await the action of the grand jury at the May term of Circuit Court.

Herschel Hutcherson, colored, arrested and held for aiding and abetting the above, was bound over to the grand jury under \$100 bond.

MORMAN B. DANIELS CLASS GUESTS AT FISH FRY

As a result of a recent attendance contest, the Morman B. Daniels Class of the First Methodist Church were guests at a fish fry Tuesday night given by the losers, the Busy Men's class, in the dining room of the church.

The contest, one of the most successful ever conducted in Fulton, closed Easter Sunday.

HOMEMAKERS HEAR BRAZILIAN TALK

Fifty-nine Homemakers of Fulton county were among 370 homemakers of the Purchase District to hear Mrs. Wanda Wilkins, of San Paulo, Brazil, talk on "Building Inter-American Understanding," at the Mayfield high school, Monday, April 29.

Mrs. Wilkins told of the life of her people, their habits, customs, relations and attitude toward the American people.

This was the first district meeting held since the war, and it was widely attended. Clubs represented from Fulton county at the meeting were Crutchfield, Palestine, Victory, Cayce, Hickman, Western and Brownsville.

Two Killed As Freight Trains Collide Wednesday

Accident Occurred at Wintford, Near Wickliffe At I. C. And G.M.&O. Crossing

Wednesday morning at about six o'clock a railroad accident occurred at the crossing of the Illinois Central and G.M.&O. lines at Wintford near Wickliffe, Ky. Two were killed in the accident.

A fast I. C. freight was enroute from St. Louis to Jackson and struck a G.M.&O. freight, at the crossing. Cause of the accident has not been determined.

Thomas E. Shelley, 38, Illinois Central engineer, of Jackson, Tenn., and Harrison Walker, colored, fireman, of Jackson, were killed in the wreck. Mr. Shelley was well known in railroad circles here.

FULTON TIGERS IN EXHIBITION GAMES

Fulton Tigers will play Cairo in an exhibition game Friday afternoon at Fairfield Park. On Sunday afternoon the local team will journey to Mayfield for a game.

BULLDOGS NAME CO-CAPTAINS

Hunter Whitesell and Pal Boaz were named co-captains of the 1946 edition of the Fulton High Bulldogs football team.

Whitesell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Whitesell, west of Fulton, is a junior, and plays in the Bulldog line.

Boaz, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Boaz of this city, is a junior, and plays as blocking back.

Obion County Board Announces So. Fulton School Faculty

Ed Eller To Return As Principal, With Most Of The Teaching Staff

Obion County Board of Education met Monday at the office of Supt. Milton Hamilton in Union City, and all of the South Fulton faculty positions were filled except two. Ed Eller, principal, was re-elected at the previous meeting of the board.

The following were elected at the meeting Monday: Julia Patterson, Nell Diggs, Mrs. E. C. Crisham, Mrs. Joe Bennett, Jr., Mary Ellen dams, Allie D. Williams, Ruby Kilgore, Dessie Colecharp, Pauline Thompson, Lena Stokes, Mrs. Roper Fields, Margaret MacDonald, Mrs. Frances Harper and Mrs. Majorie Hungerford.

Irma Hamilton will head the home economic department, Mrs. Joe Fleming having been transferred to Troy. Mac Burrow will be the commercial teacher, and Icie B. Peppers is a new teacher in the elementary grades.

W. B. Hargett, coach, will probably be transferred to another county school, and no one has been named to replace him as yet.

LAMB POOL HERE A SUCCESS

Farmers of Fulton county realized \$1,757.84 for 124 lambs sold at the Lamb Pool held here Tuesday at the I. C. Stockyards, Roy D. Taylor, secretary of the Fulton Co-Operative states. Prime grade brought \$15.50, and choice grade \$14.50.

PURCHASE LIVESTOCK GROUP IN MEETING AT CAYCE MAY 11

Forty-two farmers and livestock raisers of Fulton county attending the meeting of the Purchase Livestock Association held at Cayce, Wednesday night, May 1, and much interest was shown in the development of purebred sires in this section, Justin Attebery, county director, stated here today.

Plans were discussed for the inauguration of a program in Fulton county that will do away with scrub sires as the first step toward the development of purebred livestock in this section. It is hoped that Fulton county will be first in the Purchase to adopt such a program.

It Pays To Advertise In THE NEWS

Watch Repairing Our Specialty

We have parts and tools to give you prompt and satisfactory service.

Warren's Jewelry Store

311 Walnut St. Phone 98 Fulton, Ky.

KENTUCKY CERTIFIED

HYBRID SEED CORN

Stop guessing. Plant a home grown certified yellow hybrid corn. It pays.

Soft grain, stiff, good root perfectly grown. High germination. Place your order now while you can get any size grain to fit your planter. Or get your sack at local dealer.

Produceo By

U. S. 13 — Charles E. Wright, Fulton, Route 1.

We Have Moved

No. 3 Taxi

is now located at 223 Fourth St. Extension, next door to the Fulton County News.

Our Telephone Is Still No. 3

Your Patronage Invited and Appreciated

H. L. "Buck" BUSHART

INTERIOR DECORATING?

See us for your New Patterns in Wall Papers, Paints, Varnishes, Finishers and Supplies.

OFFICE SUPPLIES OUR SPECIALTY

Typewriters, Adding Machines and Cash Registers Carefully Repaired

FULTON WALLPAPER & OFFICE SUPPLY
COMPANY

304 Walnut Street Phone 85 Fulton, Ky.

24 - HOUR TAXI SERVICE

APPOINTMENTS MADE IN ADVANCE

Call **JIFFY CAB**
PHONE 23

WE SELL—

Popular Magazines
Tobaccos

Newspapers
Cold Drinks
Confections

Jiffy Newstand

Bus Station—Cormor Carr and Fourth Sts.

The Fulton County News
J. PAUL BUSHART
Editor and Publisher

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Entered as second class matter June 16, 1933, at the post office at Fulton, Ky., under the act of March 3, 1879.

OBITUARIES, Card of Thanks, Business Notices and Political Cards charged at the rates specified by advertising department.

Subscription rates radius of 20 miles of Fulton \$1.50 a year. Elsewhere \$2.00 a year.



ONLY THE FIT SURVIVE

Many persons have the curious notion that larger businesses have no problem of survival, that they are beyond the hazards of competition and depressions. This notion is a grim joke to those who have witnessed the unremitting effort that goes into keeping some of the country's leading enterprises going.

An address by the head of a well-known chain retailing organization at a meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce reveals a few of the postwar headaches of retailers. Among other things he touched on the personnel problem of his company with the comment that "wartime conditions played havoc with the retailers' regular sales force. Enlistments and departments to war plant jobs were tremendous. In our company alone over 6,000 employees went into the Armed Services out of a total of 13,000. . . . The result was less and poorer service to our customers.

"Today we must rebuild our sales forces—with our returning veteran employees and by training new and promising sales people. We must bring back, as soon as possible, the courteous and efficient service the public requires and is entitled to and which the retailer must give if he is to succeed in business."

Here is an established retailer, a retailer that the uninformed would assume held an entrenched position, and yet he speaks of what he must do if he wishes to succeed—he knows he must please consumers. Could there be any more reassuring evidence of the healthy competitive conditions existing in the distribution industry? Certainly such words belie the old-fashioned crepe hangers who think they hear the crack of doom whenever any one mentions chain stores.

"GREEN MANSIONS"

One of the great works of literature, W. H. Hudson's "Green Mansions," contains some unforgettable descriptions.

To the author, the woodlands he wrote about were really "green mansions," and he named his book accordingly. Reading the book, the forest seemed to actually come alive, even to the murmur of the woods and the sound of animal life prowling through its undergrowth.

The beauty of "green mansions" is to be found right here in this community. We have only to become aware of our own surrounding wooded areas to experience all that the author felt when he wrote his great classic.

Some of us already do. One need only talk to the average woodsman to be impressed with his deep love for the forests. And many a farmer feels somehow a little closer to the wonder of Nature because among his own acres he has set aside some of them so that a woodland could flourish.

The tree is one of God's truly great gifts to man. Not only has it brought unending beauty to the earth but it has been largely responsible for the development of man's civilization.

The forest gives mankind the materials for fuel and housing. The top quality pulpwood from the forest gives him paper without which no progress in education, invention or business would be possible.

Truly, our "green mansions" are among our most precious possessions.

A traveling preacher was due to deliver a sermon at a Western church. Arriving at the church, he paused to read the sign in front of it, which said: "Subject for this Sunday: 'Do you know what Hell is?' Come and hear our new organist."

ACT—OR PERISH

The Supreme Being must be chuckling to himself as government and military authorities talk of the "next war." Only scientist seem capable of recognizing the import of the atomic age. Only they seem to realize that mankind cannot survive an atomic conflict. "Planning" for the next war means planning for extinction.

The book "One World or None" describes what would happen if some morning an atomic bomb should fall on New York: "Half a mile" in the air above the target the bomb bursts. About 300,000 of the persons living or working in an area of less than 200 blocks on Manhattan Island suddenly cease to exist. Another 300,000 are seriously injured. And thousands, who apparently escape, are to die of the effects of radiation. The destruction of property is incalculable and it is not confined to this area. Many blocks away other buildings collapse or are damaged, killing and maiming hundreds in the ruins.

The above book was not written by a headline hunter. It was written by level-headed men of science who do not frighten easily. As Raymond Moley, writing in Newsweek expresses it, "These men are in the top reaches of science. They are putting their hard earned distinction literally on the line. . . . They are telling the statesmen of all nations, the peoples of all countries—they are telling you—to understand to consider, to remember and to act—or perish."

FARM CLEAN-UP WEEK PAYS DIVIDENDS IN REDUCED FIRE LOSS

Fire caused a loss of 3,500 lives and \$185,000,000 worth of property on farms and in rural communities last year, which is reason for greater effort in fire prevention this year, says G. B. Shively, U-T Extension forester, in reminding farm people of spring "clean-up week." Fire losses are at the highest level since 1930, despite the fact that 85 to 90 percent of farm fires are preventable.

"Clean-up fix-up" week, which is to be set for local convenience, affords the opportunity to check home and farm buildings for fire and accident hazards. Trash, rubbish, waste paper, old clothing, feed bags, bedding and such materials should be removed if no longer of value, or arranged in orderly fashion if kept for future use. Other fire-reducing measures includes:

Cleaning dust, cobwebs, shavings and the like from fuse boxes, motors, and other electrical equipment. Worn extension cords should

Subscribe for The News today.

NEAL LOONEY

TAXI

CALL

266

Maynard's Service Sta.

DAY and NIGHT

Prompt

Courteous

Efficient

be repaired and defective equipment put in good repair.

Inspecting heating equipment and chimneys. Stoves and stovepipes should be at least 18 inches from woodwork, or protected by metal.

Repairing of roofs to prevent rotting and spontaneous combustion in barns. If a new roof is needed, use fire-resistant material.

Storing of gasoline and kerosene in metal containers, or underground at a safe distance. Use no flammable cleaning fluids, as good, safe non-explosive cleaning fluids are now available.

Ideas go booming through the world louder than cannon. Thoughts are mightier than armies. Principles have achieved more victories than horsemen and chariots. —Paxton.

DRIVE IN

TO SEE US

PIT BAR-B-Q, SOUP, CHILI
SANDWICHES

Open Sundays and Every Night

HOP'S LUNCH ROOM

Plenty Parking Space
Curb Service

Across Street From OK Laundry
Your Patronage Appreciated

ANNOUNCEMENT

DR. H. W. CONNAUGHTON

VETERINARIAN

Taken over the Veterinary practice of W. J. Richardson located at the Richardson's Clinic on Martin-Fulton Highway.

I welcome all of Dr. Richardson's former clients and anyone else that needs Veterinary Service.

Telephone 807-R; 807-J if no answer call De-Myer Drug Co.

Announcing The Opening of The New Bus Station Cafe

We wish to announce to the public the opening of the new Bus Station Cafe, corner Fourth and Carr Streets. Our friends and patrons are increasing daily.

SANDWICHES, COLD DRINKS, COFFEE
CONFECTIONS

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCOS

MAGAZINES

Bus Station Lunch Room

Corner Fourth and Carr

Fulton, Ky.

Want A College Education With All Expenses Paid?



Young Men 17 and over can get just this by joining the New Regular Army for 3 years. Upon discharge they will be entitled to 48 months of College, Trade or Business School. Tuition up to \$500 per year will be paid and you will receive \$65 monthly living allowance—\$90 if you are married. Also while in the Army you can study any of 200 skills and trades, and technical subjects. Men joining for 3 years have their choice of branch of service and overseas theatre.

This is a great opportunity for every young man who wants a College Education or Training for successful career. Get all the facts at your local RECRUITING OFFICE, located at the POST OFFICE BLDG., FULTON, KY.

SPONSORED BY

THE LEADER STORE

W. W. Jones & Sons
Funeral Home
129 University Phone 390
MARTIN, TENN.
A Distinctive Service Well
Within Your Means

All other knowledge is hurtful
to him who has not honesty and
good nature.—Montaigne.
Honor lies in honest toil.—Grov-
er Cleveland.
What is honorable is also safest.
—Livy.

ATTENTION: All Motorists

See us for Complete Lubrication Service.
Remember that we have PICK-UP and DELIV-
ERY SERVICE, so if you cannot bring your car
in, just phone us and we will do the rest. Phone
9193.

Keep your car in good condition and fill
your gasoline tank regular with THAT GOOD
GULF GASOLINE.

GULF MOTOR OILS and OTHER PRODUCTS

POLSGROVE SERVICE STATION

Mayfield Highway Near Ford Garage, Fulton.

BROADBENT'S HYBRIDS PLACED FIRST IN 1945

in many county production contests

BROADBENT'S HYBRIDS CAN WIN
for you in 1946. The seed is selected from good, big, healthy,
vigorous stalks and fully matured ears. BROADBENT'S seedling
corn is dried, and graded with the best equipment.

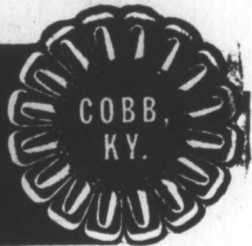
BROADBENT'S Hybrids will give maximum yield, because it is
adapted to this climate and soil conditions.

BROADBENT'S Hybrids—Yellow, Kg. Y102, Kg. Y108 and KG 12.

BROADBENT'S Hybrids—White, Kg. 69, Kg. 728 and Kg. 202.

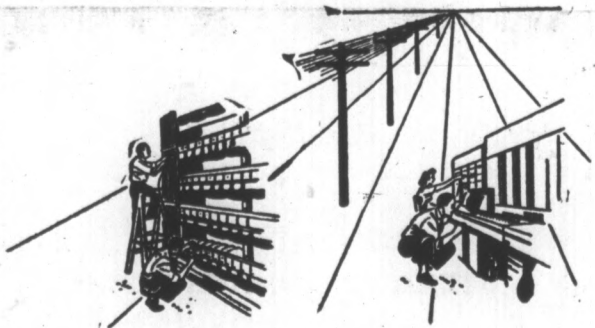
Buy BROADBENT'S Hybrid seed corn from

**BROADBENT'S
HYBRIDS**



Hickman Hardware Co., Hickman, Ky.
A. C. Butts & Sons, Fulton, Ky.

FOR MORE AND BETTER . . .



Telephone Service

MORE equipment—more people—more of every-
thing is being added as fast as possible to furnish
more and better service.

During the year, central office equipment and
other types of telephone plant will be added in
nearly every place served by us. In many other
places new buildings will have to be constructed or
enlarged and equipment installed, before those now
waiting for telephones can be served.

In the meantime, central offices are crowded with
more calls than ever before. As a result, you may
sometimes experience delays on your calls.

When that happens, you can help by answering
your telephone promptly and when you make a call
by giving the other party at least a minute's time
to answer before hanging up. It will also help if you
will always make sure of the number by looking it
up in the directory before making a call.

Telephone folks are trying hard to give you good
service with a smile and appreciate your cooperation.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

THE AMERICAN WAY



Often I have been asked how I
came by my views on labor-man-
agement relations. The answer is
that I have been in the labor move-
ment since the age of 19—as work-
er, committee man, organizer, dele-
gate business agent and editor. Serving in these various capacities
has afforded me ample opportunity
to make a first hand study of in-
dustrial relations—and this study
convinces me that industrial dis-
putes can always be settled amicably
if properly approached.

However, the strategy, or rather
lack of it, being used by some of
our present day labor leaders,
makes me wonder as to the quality
and sincerity of their leadership.
The wise labor leader, it seems to
me, would not have pulled his men
out on strike until industry had
fully reconverted itself, until it had
committed itself on commodity
prices and established the profit to
be secured from the sale of those
commodities. That time having ar-
rived, no employer would have
been able to camouflage the actual
condition of his company and his
ability to meet just demands.

True advantage to union workers
does not seem to be the objective
of some of these leaders. Rather,
their efforts appear like an attempt
to throw this country into a state
of chaos, through confusing basic
issues and by dividing the Ameri-
can people in pitting one class a-
gainst another.

Yes, I believe that a lot of our
industrial strife has been and is
being promoted by an unscrupulous
group that would divide us and
conquer America. If we Ameri-
cans allow this group to prevail,
then we are not worthy to be classed
as Americans. If we are to win
the economic war being waged to-
day—and, mark you, we are go-
ing through an economic revolution—
we must display valor equal to
that which enabled us to win
the shooting war just finished.

We must weigh in the balance all
that we, as Americans, possess un-
der our present economic system a-
gainst what we might hope to pos-
sess under any system such as com-
munism, fascism, collectivism, stat-
ism, or any other brand of un-
American "ism."

Through the outlook at this par-
ticular moment is none too bright,
I have every confidence that the
American people are intelligent
enough to make the right decision.

The recent war paved the way
for conditions of change, political
as well as economic. But I feel sure
the American people will exercise
the good sense to make the neces-
sary changes within the frame-
work of our Democratic system of
government, adhering to the prin-
ciples of the Constitution and the
Bill of Rights. We will streamline
wherever necessary but it will be
done in the tried and proven
American Way.

The man who dares to assert—
either through blindness or diabolical
intent—that the process of
change, in order to be effective,
must strike at the very foundation
of our American Way, definitely
can be catalogued as an "Anti-
American."

An Englishman in writing to
Louis Ruthenburg, President of
Savel, Inc., expressed his perplexi-

ty as to whether American pros-
perity is mostly the result of our
Free Enterprise System and the
wisdom of our Founding Fathers,
or is due to the natural blessings
of our size, fertility and resources.

This British friend is not the
first to have posed this question.
He probably will not be the last.
But Louis Ruthenburg gave him
an answer that should dispose of
the question for all time—it should
completely satisfy the most skepti-
cal that were it not for our Free
Enterprise System, despite our
great natural resources, this nation
would not have attained the high-
est standard of living in world his-
tory. I pass Mr. Ruthenburg's re-
ply on to the readers of this col-
umn, and from here on the end of
the article, it is he speaking:

The question as to the fundamen-
tal source of our high material liv-
ing standard in this country is,
of course, debatable, and in a mat-
ter where so many imponderables
and variables are involved, most
of us believe what we want to be-
lieve. I cannot refrain, however,
from suggesting, in support of my
own views, that people living in
other great land areas blessed with
great natural resources, have ex-
isted for hundreds of years and
continue to exist under deplorably
low living standards. I am thinking
specifically of China, India and
Russia.

Of course, many cooperating fac-
tors supplemented and implement-
ed the philosophy upon which our
culture was founded. Generally
speaking, the settlers of the thir-
teen colonies were people of un-
usual courage and resourcefulness;
otherwise they would not have mi-
grated into a wilderness nor sur-
vived under the hardships they en-
countered. Again, it was a happy
coincidence that the year 1776
marked, not only the founding of
this nation, but the budding of the
industrial revolution and the
expression of economic liberalism
in the work of Adam Smith.

One element that grew out of the
great inventions of the industrial
revolution was steam railway
transportation, without which this
country never could have been de-

veloped as a single and well-in-
tegrated land area. The steam rail-
ways became an integral and im-
portant part of our economy,
whereas they have always been a
more superficial factor imposed
upon the older countries of Europe.

To illustrate how important the
railways have been as a factor in
developing this country, I remind
you that the Whiskey Rebellion,
which was a pretty serious busi-
ness in its day, grew basically out
of a transportation difficulty. The
pioneer farmers in Western Penn-
sylvania wanted to market their
grain in the cities on the eastern
seaboard. The only form in which
they could economically transport
their grain was whiskey, and when
a high tax was imposed upon that
commodity, they raised a row.

I freely admit that many factors
have been involved in the growth
and prosperity of this country, but
I maintain that these forces could
not have been fully effective with-
out a philosophy of government
that was characterized by a max-
imum degree of individual free-
dom and by compelling incentives.

• Subscribe Now for THE NEWS!

ATHLETES FOOT ITCH NOT HARD TO KILL IN ONE HOUR.

If not pleased, your money back at any drug
store. **TE-O-L**, a STRONG fungicide, con-
tains 90% alcohol. IT PENETRATES.
Reaches MORE sores to KILL the itch.

Locally at Bennett's

REPAIR WORK

I am now able to do some
repair work on watches and
invite your patronage.

R. M. KIRKLAND
Jeweler

MAIN STREET
FULTON KY.

Our Nation-Wide Affiliations
Enables us to serve families who have moved to
distant cities

HORNBEAK FUNERAL HOME

FULTON, KY.

AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day or Night—Phone 7

We handle the Famous BRONZOLEUM Vaults

It Costs Less To Prepare Than To Repair !

Old Man Winter is a hard task master for Automobiles He nips vulner-
able spots of your car with disastrous effects unless you are prepared.
It pays to keep your car well winterized against the cold weather.

WHEN YOU HAVE TROUBLE— JUST PHONE 622

Our Service Department is equipped to give your car a thorough over-
hauling if it becomes necessary, or to make those minor adjustments and
repairs that will prevent more serious trouble and expense.
IT'S EXPENSIVE TO LET YOUR CAR TO BECOME AILING and out
of repair. Then, too, there's no telling when you will be able to get a new
one.

LET US KEEP YOUR OLD CAR IN TROUBLE-FREE SERVICE

LITTLE MOTOR CO.

Fourth Street

Phone 622

Fulton, Ky.

CALL US

—for—

DRY CLEANING
—and—
LAUNDRY SERVICE

Cash and Carry Service
—Your Patronage Is Al-
ways Appreciated.

PARISIAN
LAUNDRY-CLEANERS

Phone 14

AUSTIN SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Grover True returned Monday from several days visit with their son, Ralph True and family of near St. Louis. They are now located on a farm they bought some time ago.

Mr. John Mitchell is suffering an

attack of appendicitis and was carried to a Murray hospital Sunday night.

Mrs. Gracie Price has returned home after two weeks in Haws Memorial hospital where she underwent a major operation.

Mrs. Earl Mitchell and daughter, Judy, returned to Paducah after 3

weeks with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fields.

Mrs. Jim Brigg of Memphis is here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Westbrook and her husband Lt. Briggs has flown overseas to duty with the Marines of the Air.

Mrs. Fred McCoy, Jr., and children, Pattie and Fred Ray, have returned after a visit with her sister,

Mrs. J. T. Glass and Mr. Glass in Mayfield.

Mrs. Eric Cunningham and son, George Ed are spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Ed Fields.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson last Saturday afternoon a kitchen shower was given Mr. and Mrs. Pete Chambers. Many friends gathered with gifts for the newlyweds, after which a delicious assortment of refreshments were served.

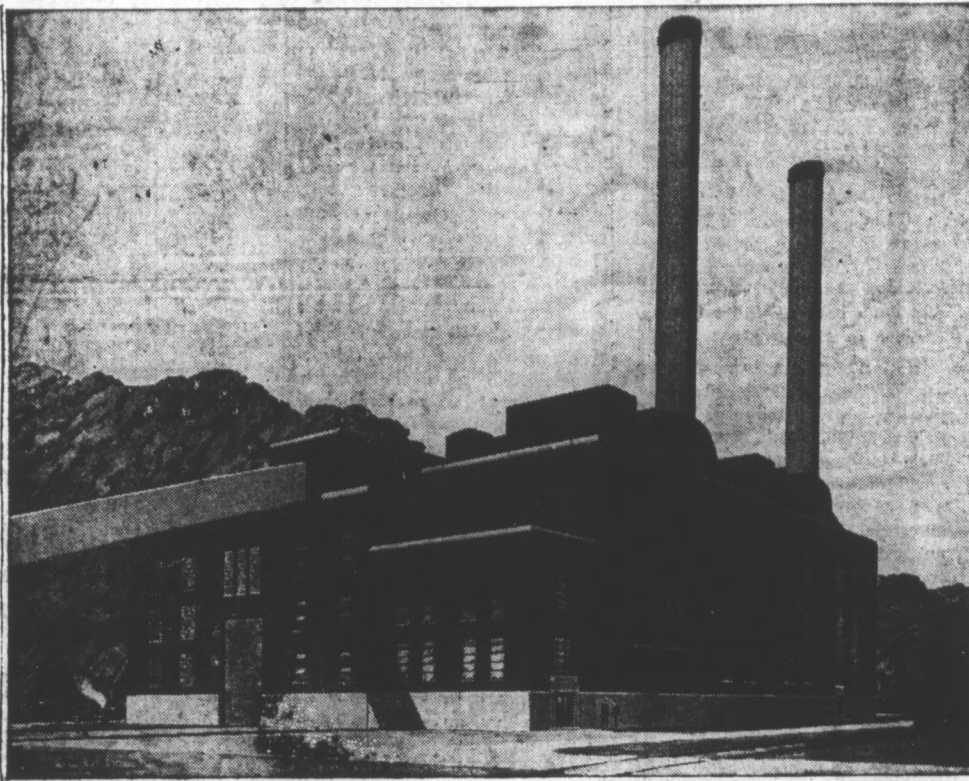
Mrs. Bertha Scarabrough is visiting her son, Gus Scarabrough and other relatives here.

Miss Mary Tyson Harris of Milan spent Sunday among friends here. Pfc. Billie Westmoreland U. S. Marine Corps, reached home the past week from Pearl Harbor where he was stationed for the past two years. Billie received his bott training in San Diego, leaving for the Pacific where he received further training and thence to Pearl Harbor.

Mr. Walter McClain has been sick and confined.

Mrs. Ed Fields is improving nicely and sits up most of the time.

Pfc. J. W. Bynum reached home Saturday, coming recently from India. He has served with the Army Air Corps for the past three years and was discharged at Camp Coffey, Ark.



Pictured above is the architect's conception of the new steam-electric power plant being built near Tyrone, Woodford county, by Kentucky Utilities Company. Construction of the new plant will not be affected by building controls governing veteran housing, according to R. M. Watt, K. U. president.

Potential capacity of the coal-using generators is 100,000 kilowatts. Permission has already been granted to install one of the projected four 25,000-kilowatt generators. Application is being filed for permission to install a second, with two more to follow as the need develops. Total construction costs will be more than \$6,500,000 and re-

flects, Mr. Watt says, "my company's belief in the industrial future of Kentucky."

A tentative completion date for the first generator is April, 1947, with the second to follow a year later. When in operation, the two units will furnish employment for 50 men, and will require 86,000 tons of coal a year, Mr. Watt reports. He estimates this will provide 17,000 man-days of work for Kentucky coal miners.

Customers served by the Tyrone plant need have little fear of floods curtailing operation of the station, according to E. W. Brown, vice president and head of K. U.'s engineering department.

The grade on which the plant is

being built is two feet, three inches above the peak of the 1937 flood.

In addition, a flood-proof wall with water-tight doors will protect vital equipment to nine feet above the '37 flood level, Brown explains. More than 40 of the 50-large concrete caissons on which the plant will rest have been completed. Each is five feet in diameter and descends into bed-rock 60 feet.

"We have experienced little trouble with the flow of materials," Brown says. "Because of Kentucky's future needs for generating capacity, the Tyrone plant had a high priority even before the end of the war. We are right on our construction schedule."

Cooperative Wool Sales To Be Held Through State

Cooperative wool sales will be held in 12 cities of Tennessee, beginning May 17 in Union City, and closing June 1 in Bristol, according to the schedule adopted by wool growers.

Tennessee wool will in all probability bring the best price if consigned or sold to handlers for account of Commodity Credit Corporation, says A. L. Jerdan, Extension marketing economist. The CCC offering its holdings of 1943 and 1944 clips at prices 7 to 8 cents per pound lower than the price it paid for this wool, and will purchase the 1946 clip at prices about the same as it paid during the past three years, Jerdan says. This means that woolen mills probably will buy from the CCC unless growers sell this year's clip at prices as low as the CCC is selling its holdings.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

To avoid getting tired of eggs during this season when they are plentiful, try recipes which are out of the ordinary. For example, food specialists at the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics suggest scrambling eggs with canned tomato pulp, combining hard cooked eggs with salmon or other fish in a creamed dish, adding a generous number of hard cooked eggs to macaroni and cheese, or using potatoes or rice in an omelet.

Potato or Rice Omelet

6 eggs
6 tablespoons cold water or milk
2 cups mashed potato or diced boiled potatoes or flaky boiled rice
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper.

Dash of pepper
2 tablespoons melted fat.
Beat the eggs until light, then add water or milk. Combine with potatoes or rice and add seasonings. Melt fat in large skillet, pour in the mixture, cover and cook over low heat for 25 minutes, or until the omelet has set and it is light brown on the bottom. Serve at once.

Menu: Potato omelet, creamed asparagus, cabbage salted, bran muffins, butter and rhubarb betty.

TODAY

Out of Eternity the new Day is born; Into Eternity at night will return.—Thomas Carlyle.

Look upon every day as the whole of life, not merely as a section; and enjoy and improve the present without wishing through haste, to rush on to another.—Richter.

To those leaning on the sustaining infinite, today is big with blessings.—Mary Baker Eddy.

One of the illusions is that the present hour is not the critical decisive hour.—Emerson.

The present moment is all we can call our own for works of mercy, of righteous dealing, and of family tenderness.—George Eliot.

Build today, then strong and sure, With a firm and ample base; And ascending and secure Shall tomorrow find its place.—Longfellow.

It Pays To Advertise In THE NEWS



Give yourself a
*Crowning
Glory*

cold wave permanent

You can treat yourself to a perfect, soft, natural looking permanent wave—done at home—in three hours or less—with the simple, ready-to-use CROWNING GLORY Cold Wave Permanent Solutions.



(with curlers) \$2 (plus tax)

Safe for Children's Hair, too!

DeMYER DRUG CO.

ORPHEUM THEATRE SUN.-MON.

SHOCKING!

Don't WHISPER About It, SEE IT! BABIES FOR SALE! LEGAL In 28 States!



See! BABY AUCTION FARMS! HELPLESS MOTHERS DRIVEN INTO SORDID DEALS! SHOCKING RACKETEER ADOPTION RINGS!!

On Same Program

Your Last Opportunity To Subscribe For The News At The Old Rate

We urge our old friends and readers to renew their subscriptions, and tell their friends to subscribe for THE NEWS before July 1, 1946, if they wish to take advantage of the old subscription rates.

After that date the yearly price of a subscription will be advanced fifty cents. YOU CAN SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR ONLY — \$1.50 if you live within 20 miles of Fulton; or for \$2.00 anywhere else in the United States.

REMEMBER—After July 1, 1946, the yearly price of a subscription will be \$2.00 locally, and \$2.50 elsewhere.

Costs of labor and material have made it necessary to increase the price of subscriptions, but we wish to give our readers every opportunity to renew their subscriptions at the old rates.

Please come in today - don't wait about subscribing

You Can Save Now and Not Miss An Issue of The News

Phone 470
The
Printing
Number

THE NEWS

Advertising
Goes
Home in
The News

The Farm and Home Paper of the Ken-Tenn Territory

Announcement

We wish to announce to the Public that we have taken over the JOHN HUDDLESTON PLUMBING SHOP in Fulton, and are prepared to do ALL KINDS OF PLUMBING WORK.

We Also Do Work on,
STEAM AND WATER BOILERS

MASTER STOKERS INSTALLED
For Domestic or Industrial Purposes

Your Patronage Appreciated.

Phone 399

Cagle & Ray

Church Street

Fulton, Ky.

Much Improvements In Dairy Industry

The year 1945 showed more improvements in the dairy industry than any year since 1937 when there were 17 Grade "A" dairies and one Pasteurization plant constructed to serve milk in Fulton and Hickman counties.

In 1945 there were four new milking parlors constructed at a cost of \$7750.00, two milking parlors remodeled at 500.00, two new electric water systems at \$665.00, seven new electric milk coolers at \$2400.00, six 2 compartment wash vats with electric heating elements at \$280.00, four hot water systems at \$275.00, four hand washing basins at \$100.00, miscellaneous equipment \$72.50. This makes a total of \$12,022.50, that we have a record of to improve the sanitation of milk.

The dairymen here spent a large amount of money for milking machines that we have not listed as they are not classed as sanitation improvements.

The demand for milk is becoming greater each year. Some food handling establishments have reported the sale of ten times as much milk in 1945 as in 1940. Milk, being one of the most perfect foods and containing so many essentials of the human body needs, should be one of the basis foods in everyone's diet. However, milk of poor quality and from questionable source may be the carrier of many severe illnesses suffered by the human race.

The four new milking parlors were constructed last year by: Dewey Johnson and son; Arch Huddleston (operated by Porter Elkins); Leslie Walker and Jewel England.

The Sanitarian designed and constructed a small dairy barn which accommodates one cow at a time. This type dairy is for a dairyman who milks from one to ten cows. This dairy has the same modern conveniences as large dairy barns. There have been 185 people visit this dairy since it has been constructed from ten states. A small model of this dairy has been made and shown in Montana, Tennessee and Kentucky. Inquiries have been received from Boards of

Health, and Agriculture Universities from all parts of the United States. It has met with the approval of U. S. Public Health Service and the Federal Food and Drug Administration.

I hope that all dairymen who are now operating Grade A dairies in Fulton and Hickman counties will take great pride in producing milk of the highest quality and keeping it properly refrigerated so it will reach the consuming public at a temperature of less than 50 degrees F. The housewife should see that the milk left on her doorstep is put into the refrigerator at once to prevent growth of bacteria and the damage done by sun and light. I have noticed on different occasions that milk has been left on porches for several hours. In many instances we have found that dogs were licking the tops of bottles where milk has been forced out due to expansion caused by heat.

The Public Health Service will make a survey of the Milk Shed some time this year. We will publish the rating and hope it will be one that the Health Department and the dairymen will be proud for the public to see. This can be accomplished easily with the facilities the dairymen now have to work with.

We are very happy with progress that the School Cafeterias made last year. There have been three new electric refrigerators installed at a cost of \$1650.00, one large hand washing fountain that accommodates eight children at one time, with warm water, at a cost of \$360.00, one new electric range at \$450.00, two new coal ranges at \$60.00, one hot water tank 50.00, two new electric water pumps \$400.00, one steam table \$50.00, new cabinets installed \$50.00. This makes a total of \$3610.00 that we have a record of. Two of the Cafeterias have been awarded Grade "A" certificates, which makes them the only food handling establishment in Hickman and Fulton counties having this rating. The other ten school cafeterias do not have the equipment required for Grade "A" establishments. If this equipment could be installed in these cafeterias they could also receive a Grade "A" certificate. I have found a number of employees in food handling es-

tablishments who have learned how food should be taken care of by observing the methods used in the School Cafeteria.

There are 47 restaurants, sandwich shops, and soda fountains and 87 grocery stores located in Fulton and Hickman counties with a sanitation rating ranging from 5 to 96 percent. Much improvement has been done in the last few years even though priorities were required for purchasing material and equipment. The Illinois Central Railroad sandwich shop under the Supervision of Mr. T. K. Russell and his staff received the highest rating which was 96 percent. We congratulate Mr. Russell and his staff for the improvements made last year to raise his rating. This establishment will receive a grade "A" placard on the next inspection. We hope that a number of other food stores will be awarded Grade "A's" in 1946.

A number of establishments have the necessary equipment for a Grade "A" but do not handle, wash and store food and utensils properly. A number of improvements have been made in 1945.

A total of \$50,102.00 was spent on the improvement of Food Handling Establishments in 1945. Since the owners and operators have spent this large amount of money improving these places of business the employees and managers should make every effort to bring about other improvements such as, keeping all food covered to prevent contamination by handling, droplet infections, rats, mice, insects, dust, animals and fowls.

Ice cream dipper should be kept under running streams or in hot water 170 degrees and not left in jars to grow bacteria. Wooden spoons, paper containers and straws should be protected by stowing in closed containers. Wrapped straws are the safest.

Hot water had washing basins, and 2 compartment vats are must items in meat market and grocery stores.

Sausage mills and equipment should be washed with hot water and disinfected daily.

Paper or individual towels should be standard equipment.

At this time we are being asked to save 3 slices of bread each day so that more wheat can be spent to

starving people overseas. On my last inspection I found 1245 lbs. of flour, 405 lbs. of meal, 58 lbs. of meat, 632 lbs. other food that was unfit for human consumption. The flour, meal and part of the meat was contaminated by rats and mice.

There are thousands of bushels of wheat and other food stuff destroyed annually in storage bins by rats and mice. If these counties would sponsor a rat eradication program it would prove to be one of the most profitable projects of the year, by saving thousands of dollars worth of food.

Any food handling establishment that receives a grade "A" rating this year will be announced by your local paper.

Harry A. Barry, Sanitation
Fulton and Hickman counties
Health Dept.

TIDBITS THE POLITICIAN AS HERO

Long ago in this column I named and discussed some ten of our more outstanding folk heroes, such as the pioneer, the Indian, the Negro, the Cowboy, the Southern colonel, the poor boy who became famous. At that time I mentioned how hard it is to tell fact from fiction in the careers of such story-book heroes as the Leatherstocking and such actual men as Davy Crockett. Probably in no sphere do you find this kinship of fact and fiction any greater than in the careers of politicians, in Kentucky and elsewhere.

For all time, probably, Henry Clay will remain our greatest politician hero of Kentucky, just as Andrew Jackson is of Tennessee, John C. Calhoun of South Carolina, and Daniel Webster of Massachusetts. Clay appealed to the folk prejudices of his time an dtook on the characteristics of what the folk wanted their hero to be. Dynamic he certainly seemed to be, and he no doubt worked this natural gift for all that it was worth. He was tall and handsome, he was rhetorical and dramatic, he knew how to appeal to the average voter. His remaining speeches seem very dry and dull; we are told on good authority that none of his addresses were ever written down, that they flowed spontaneously and brilliantly with-

out any seeming preparation. Daniel Webster, on the contrary, worked over his speeches in manuscript form and created what is still highly readable. It would be a great study of oratory if there could have been a good reporter in those days that could have taken down in shorthand just what Clay said that so roused his followers. Probably it would have taken all the arts of the modern Hollywood producer to catch the tricks of the trade that Clay used to make himself a great popular hero. Maybe a full-length photographic portrayal of the man might show why, in spite of his great folk popularity, Henry Clay went to his grave a disappointed man because of his inability to secure the Presidency.

My knowledge of Kentucky politicians goes back to the beginning of the century. I have seen nearly all of them of any state-wide consequence and have heard them speak. Very few have appealed to the folk except in a very mild sense. Goebel-I became a sort of Democratic folk hero, but only after his death. The passing of this governor became a sort of rallying point for politicians for ten or fifteen years, an dat the height of the popularity of the late governor popular subscription raised money for the very inappropriate monument to him at Frankfort. Probably not one person in any hundred who visit the Frankfort Cemetery could tell who William Goebel was. In our own time probably A. B. Chandler came nearer being a folk hero politician than any other office-seeker. The story of his boyhood and his difficult climb to prominence appealed to many people who had not thrilled to such stories since they had been grown. The very fact that Chandler became known and remained known by his nickname, "Happy," is a good illustration of the folk-hero instinct is still living. Even Chandler's bitter enemies recognized this appeal of a popular hero. His erstwhile rival, Senator Barkley, has never made any sort of appeal to the folk so far as I know. As compared with Henry Clay and his contemporaries, Barkley seems like a plodding business man who works steadily but in no sense spectacularly toward his objectives. Barkley has represented Kentucky in very trying times and

has been in a position of great prominence, but I have never heard a single folk anecdote about him. As I write this, his aged mother is being buried at Paducah, and everybody feels sympathy for him; but in no sense has mythology been at work on his childhood and young manhood. His fellow-townsmen, Irvin S. Cobb, became almost as great a folk personality as Davy Crockett, but not Barkley. Is there a Barkley Hotel or a Barkley ten-cent cigar or any other evidence of his having become a folk hero? Somehow we cannot help wondering what turn folk popularity may take next, whether our folk heroes will come from some other sphere besides politics.

To lose a friend is the greatest of all losses.—Syrus.

FOR
HEALTH'S SAKE—
SEE YOUR
**CHIROPRACTIC
PHYSICIAN**
PHONE 450
DR. B. L. DAVIS
Upstairs Over Fry Shoe Store
FULTON, KENTUCKY

FOLKS--

We invite and appreciate your patronage.

TEXACO PRODUCTS

Complete Lubrication, Washing and Tire Repair Service.

Fields'

TEXACO SERVICE STATION

West State Line St.
Phone 9183
Fulton, Kentucky

Hail The Fulton Tigers!

BASEBALL OPENING

Fairfield Park In Fulton

Wednesday Night, May 8th

FULTON vs. UNION CITY



Business firms listed below hail the 1946 baseball season, and welcome all to opening game. They invite you to visit them when in need of their services.

FULTON PURE MILK CO.

PARISIAN LAUNDRY

POLSGROVE SERVICE STA.

DOTTY SHOP

L. KASNOW

FULTON ELEC. & FURN. CO.

THE STEAK HOUSE

OWL DRUG CO.

BENNETT'S CAFE

LEADER STORE

A. C. BUTT'S & SONS

PEPSI-COLA BOTL. CO.

WESTERN AUTO STORE

DAMYER DRUG CO.

SAWYER'S MARKET

EVANS DRUG CO.

LATHAM AND BIBLE UNION

A big crowd attended singing at Latham Sunday night. Mr. Elbert Brundige announced singing at New Hope east of Latham on 1st Sunday night.

Dale Cummings left for Detroit, Mich., last Thursday to spend his vacation, with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cummings.

Vodie Biggers, who left for St. Paul, Minn., a few days ago, returned to Tennessee last Wednesday. He says, Tennessee is good enough for him.

Mr. J. C. Shanklin is out of school with mumps this week.

Pvt. Arval Jones from Camp Campbell spent the week end with his wife and mother in Latham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas' family are visiting his parents in Lexington, Ky., this week.

Robert Glover is back in this community having received his discharge from the Navy recently.

Mr. Pete Chamber and Miss Louise Rushing were married a few days ago. They will live in Paducah, where the groom is employed.

Miss Yvonne Wheeler from Detroit, Mich., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Wheeler of Latham.

I have been asked to state that Mrs. Louise House has gone into the fishing industry and would be glad to receive your order for fresh fish.

Friends, if we be honest with ourselves, we shall be honest with each other.—George MacDonald.

ROCK SPRINGS

Mrs. Margaret O'Rear and Miss Marie Moore spent the week end in St. Louis with Mrs. O'Rear mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Leamm and Mildred from Tri-City and Mr. Dell Snow from Jackson, Tenn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Pat Snow Sunday.

Mrs. Ruby Hardison and children and Miss Rachel Hardison spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ella Veatch.

Charles William Hardison visited Phillip Brown Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Willie Ruth McClanahan visited Mrs. Nina Moore and family Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Martha Brown spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Vick Stallins.

Miss Rachel Hardison had her tonsils removed Friday at the Bushart hospital.

Mr. Ethel Moore spent Sunday with Marshal and Johnnie Moore.

DUKEDOM ROUTE TWO

We must have been having black berry winter the past week it has been so cool.

Little Ludora Rowland returned home Friday of last week after having a tonsil operation at the Fulton hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hester Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Noble Jones and family were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stewart called on Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McNatt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clon House and Mrs. Ruth Weems were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence French Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Taylor and children visited the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Taylor of Mayfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yates were Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emerson and Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carr took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Killebrew and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tremon Rickman.

Mr. and Mrs. Vodie Yates and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Yates and children of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Everett Carr and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McNatt, Mrs. Clon House, Mrs. Ruth Weems, Oliver Taylor and Joyce were in Fulton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Aikin called on Mr. and Mrs. Clon House Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Weems spent the latter part of last week with her sister, Mrs. Effie Finley.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Moore are visiting the latter's sister in Mich., who is quite ill.

MAY TERM OF COURT OPENS AT HICKMAN NEXT MONDAY

The May term of the Fulton Circuit Court begins at Hickman, next Monday, May 6th, according to Justice Attebery, circuit court clerk. Judge E. J. Stahr will preside, but Judge M. C. Anderson will be present to preside in the cases in which Mr. Stahr is interested. This is the two weeks term.

On the Hickman docket; 11 common wealth cases, four for murder; 1 ordinary appearance; four equity appearance, with one a divorce case.

On the Fulton docket; 12 commonwealth cases, two are for murder; four ordinary appearance, and three equity appearance cases, two of them divorce cases.

CAYCE HOMEMAKERS MET APRIL 24TH

The Cayce Homemakers met April 24 with Mrs. Guy Johnson. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Billy McGehee and Mrs. Johnson gave the devotional. The land scape lesson, sowing of flower seeds and resetting of plants was given by Miss Alice Sowell.

Mrs. Lyle Shuck gave a brief sketch of Brazil as the rocking chair tour.

Mrs. McGehee led the discussion on program planning for next year.

The major lesson—buttonholes was given by Mrs. J. B. McGehee and Mrs. Theibet Sowell, they demonstrated the true button hole stitch and not the blanket as the correct one to use. This lesson included spacing of button holes and sewing on buttons.

Mrs. W. B. Sowell led the singing of the Lords Prayer which will be used at the District meeting in Mayfield April 29.

Eleven members and two visitors Mrs. Mollie McClellan and Miss Eva Johnson were present.

The next meeting will be May 22 with Mrs. A. G. Campbell.

Silo Simpkins Says

Little grains of wheat, placed in hungry hands, are the seeds of kindness, in libated lands.

Community determination puts the "meant" in improvement.

A lot of hungry people would like to have our crust right now.

Wheat, When, Where, Wanted are the W's of news writing on world food needs.

Save a loaf and help save a life is the homemaker's motto during the famine crises.

Paper shortage or no paper shortage, wool should be tied only with paper twine, say marketing specialists.

A lot of farmers do have money to burn, since they lose millions of dollars in fires caused by carelessness.

WE INVITE YOU

To Visit Our Shop—

Prompt, Courteous Barber Service

Dewey Hogg Jack Hogg

SERVICE BARBER SHOP
215 Church St.
Fulton Ky.
Opposite Old Farmers Bank Bldg.

ness every year.

If there really is a black sheep in every family, fleece him, too; but pack his wool separately for best prices.

This is the time of year when nature gives each community a new bonnet; but it takes community organization to put "all the

frills upon it."

Position on an ear of corn does not determine rank, agronomists say. A kernel from the end of the ear is as good as a kernel from the middle for planting purposes.

Honesty needs no disguise or ornament.—Otway.

ARE YOU PREPARED FOR THE MEAT SHORTAGE

Everyone knows that this country, and the world, face a big meat and food shortage. Many are buying and raising Baby Chicks to increase their meat supply.

YOU, TOO CAN LOOK AHEAD AND AVOID SCARCITY

SEE US FOR BABY CHICKS

U. S. Approved and U. S. Pullorum Tested. "CHICKS WITH A PERSONALITY"

FULTON HATCHERY

STATE LINE ST. PHONE 483 FULTON, KY.

See Us For Your— VETERINARY SUPPLIES!

We have a good supply of popular veterinary supplies, and will be glad to fill your needs.

HOG CHOLERA. POULTRY POWDER
STOCK TONICS. WORM CAPSULES
VETERINARY SYRINGES and NEEDLES

NEW OWL DRUG COMPANY

Lots of Ways To Get Caught---For Example

If some one is bitten by your dog;

Or injured on your preimises;

Or property damaged by your children;

If you are interested in the dozens of things

You are protected against for \$10.00 confer with

Atkins Insurance Agency

PHONE No. 5

OUR NEW LOCATION

We have now moved our Radio Repair Shop to the Texaco Service Station on West State Line Street, from its former location on Lake Street Extension across from the Orpheum Theatre.

RADIO BATTERIES AND TUBES

ONE-DAY REPAIR SERVICE

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

HAM'S RADIO SERVICE

West State Line

Fulton, Ky.

Wrecker Service

We specialize in going to the aid of motorists who break down on the road, or have the misfortune to be in a smash-up. Our wrecker is equipped to pull your car out of a ditch, or bring it in for repair.

DAY and NIGHT SERVICE A SPECIALTY

Day Phone 723—Night Phone 9188

IT COSTS LESS TO PREPARE YOUR CAR FOR SERVICE THAN TO REPAIR LATER—Let us Help You Keep Your Automobile In Good Running Condition. We repair anything from a minor trouble to a complete overhaul job. Just Call Us—We'll Do the Rest!

Jones & Grooms
Corner Carr and State Line Streets

BUILDING THIS YEAR--THEN

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUILD

DON HILL

CONCRETE and GENERAL CONTRACTING
PHONE 361

Bring Your Family and Enjoy A Good Meal!

We take great pride in serving our customers delicious, nutritious meals, promptly and courteously.

You will enjoy our food, and the attractive surroundings of our modern cafe. Bring the family out for dinner or a snack, and we promise you won't be disappointed.

THE STEAK HOUSE

"HOME OF FINE FOODS"

Country Ham and Southern Cooking Open Day and Night
428 Lake Street Phone 133 Fulton, Ky.



Fulton's Open Baseball Season--- This Store Features Weekly Values!

Is it True?



Answer to last weeks question—TRUE

Next Wednesday Night marks the opening of the Kitty League baseball season in Fulton -- the first league baseball here since disbandment during the war. A large crowd is expected to see the local team in action

AS USUAL this week, this store offers attractive values for the home, and it will be worth your while to watch for our specials each week.

No. 1 Special This Week— ROCKER AND OCCASIONAL Chair Set

Beautifully upholstered set.
Our special value only — —

\$27.50

No. 2 Special This Week— Porch Awnings

In widths 5, 6, 7 and 8 feet.
Range of price from — —

\$6.95 to \$9.95

No. 3 Special This Week— New Kitchen Cabinet

Handsomely finished white enamel. Also 5-piece cannister set. Complete only — —

\$52.50

OTHER VALUES THROUGH- OUT OUR STORE

Here are a few more values that you will find available in this store, and there are many more of them too numerous to mention.

LAWN CHAIRS

Canvass back lawn chair, heavy duty type. ONLY—
\$4.50

ALUMINUM FRAME LAWN CHAIRS

With canvass back for real comfort. Dad would appreciate this for Dad's Day.

\$17.75

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

Velour upholstered chairs, as low as **\$13.15**

UPHOLSTERED ROCKERS

Well made, and ideal for home. As low as **\$15.95**

BOOK CASES

With 7 shelves **\$13.95**

CHILD'S ROCKER

All metal, red finish **\$2.50**

TABLE AND CHAIR SET

For the kiddies, all metal.
Complete **\$8.15**

Just Received

18-PIECE DINNERWARE SET

Here is really a nice set, and hard to find. Only **\$3.95**

FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES

Special, each **5c**

BRASS KING WASH BOARD

First postwar shipment received.
Much in demand, only **\$1.00**

3-CELL FLASHLIGHT

A good light for frogging **\$2.00**

RUBBER DOOR MAT

Special value, size 15x25

CHILD'S SCOOTER

All Metal **\$5.50**

MILK CANS

In 5 or 10 gallon capacity.
5 gal **\$5.50**
10 gal. **\$7.50**

More New Radios

PROMENETTE RADIOS

All electric set, 5 tubes.
Built-in aerial.
\$25.95

ALL METAL

WASTE PAPER BURNER
Only **\$3.00**

REMEMBER OUR BABY DEPARTMENT

We have many items for baby's room, and when you need something along this line drop in and look around.



PROMPT RADIO REPAIR SERVICE

We are able to give our customers ONE DAY radio repair service. Work guaranteed.

RADIO BATTERIES

We carry a full line of radio batteries. All types. A and B Packs, B Batteries, C Batteries, and also Flashlight Batteries.

FULTON ELECTRIC & FURNITURE CO.

319-323 WALNUT STREET

ERNEST LOWE, Manager

PHONE 100

FULTON, KENTUCKY.

CHAS. W. BURROW

REAL ESTATE and PUBLIC AUCTIONEER

OFFICE OVER CITY NATIONAL
BANK—PHONE 61

Farm and City Property List or Buy With Us!

If you are interested in getting a good price for your home or farm, now is the time to sell it. We have prospects waiting—what, have you?

J. W. HEATH, Realtor
406½ Lake St.—Upstairs
Over the New Fulton Bank



A Treat For The Family

When the whole family is dining out you'll want the best in food, the most efficient service. And that's just what you'll find here—at a reasonable price.

BENNETT CAFE
South Fulton

Fulton

HOUSE OF HITS!
FULTON, KENTUCKY

TODAY AND SATURDAY
Double Feature

A LETTER FOR EVE
HUNT and CARROLL

Plus
DICK POWELL
Cornered
WALTER SLEZAK

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

FRONTIER GAL
IN TECHNICOLOR
ROD CAMERON

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
GAY...ROMANTICI
masquerade
TExico

Orpheum

FULTON, KENTUCKY

TODAY AND SATURDAY

TRAIL TO VENGEANCE
KIRBY GRANT • FUZZY KNIGHT

SUNDAY-MONDAY

BLACK MARKET BABIES
DON'T Whisper About It!
SEE IT!!!

TUES. - WED. - THURS.

SMOOTH AS SILK
Kent Taylor-Virginia Grey

Plus
SIDNEY TOLER
In
Dark Alibi

State Leader Urges Food Production To Save Hungry People

Production of a year-round food supply, coupled with a decrease in the consumption of foods which will ship, such as wheat and fats, were recommended to farm and rural people by Miss Myrtle Weldon, state leader of home demonstration work, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics, as a means of alleviating severe food shortages in other countries.

Miss Weldon praised farm and rural families for having done an excellent job during the war in growing gardens and otherwise adding to the food supply. "However," she said, "the time of relaxation will not arrive until the agriculture of war ravaged countries has been at least partially restored. Their immediate full production is impossible without seed, fertilizer and equipment, and with much of their farm land mined or pockmarked with bomb craters and full of shrapnel. The more we can produce, the more we can release to meet these needs so vital to building a lasting peace."

"Let us remember that it is always good business for farm families to produce their own food supply in order to have the best at minimum cost, assure good nutrition, save money for the purchase of conveniences, improvements and comforts, and to protect the family against potential shortages."

"A year-round food supply is the result of having well planned gardens, home poultry flock, family cow, home butchered meat, and such supplementary products as are produced locally, such as sorghum, meal, flour and the like. It also entails conservation of foods by canning, drying, freezing and storing."

RAILROAD CAR JUMPS TRACK, STRIKES TANK, GAS EXPLODES HERE

Early Tuesday morning of this week a freight car jumped the track and ran into the pumping equipment of the Airline Gas Company, at the old brick yard in East Fulton. Gas pipes were broken, and an explosion occurred when the gas escaped and was ignited by sparks.

Damage was estimated around \$4,000 to the gas company equipment, and the box car was destroyed by fire. The car was on the spur track at the Fulton Ice Company, where cars were being iced for strawberries.

SUNDAY, MAY 5 CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, May 5, 1946.

The Golden Text is "Draw nigh to God, and he will draw nigh to you. Cleanse your hands, ye sinners; and purify your hearts, ye double minded" (James 4:8).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "He opened also their ear to discipline, and commandeth that they return from iniquity. If they obey and serve him, they shall spend their days in prosperity, and their years in pleasures." (Job 36).

SOUTH FULTON PLANS IMPROVED STREETS

Mayor J. H. Lowe, and the board of aldermen of South Fulton, held a mass meeting Monday night at the city hall, when citizens of the southside gathered to discuss the street project. The proposal to innovate black top streets throughout the city limits of South Fulton met with much enthusiasm.

The improved street project will include about four or five miles of street, at a cost not exceeding \$80,000.

The city dads were instructed to draw up ordinances and resolutions on the project, and then an engineer will be hired to make a survey and outline specifications. Bids will then be let, after which construction work will begin.

BAPTIST PICNIC

Children of the Baptist Sunday School enjoyed a hike and picnic on the lawn of the Country Club, last Saturday afternoon. Rev. A. C. Smith of Evansville, Ind., had given the children special training in choral work and scripture in connection with the revival held in the church.

DR. CONNAUGHTON OPENS VETERINARY OFFICE

Dr. H. W. Connaughton, veterinarian, graduate of the Michigan State College with DVM degree, has come to Fulton to open a veterinary office at the Dr. Richardson Clinic on the Martin highway. He worked with the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industries for several months in the state of Tennessee, and has been practicing at Dresden for two years. He was veterinarian for a Memphis concern for about one year.

CLOTHING TRAINING SCHOOL AT HICKMAN

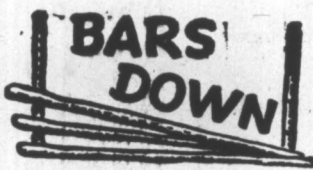
A Clothing Training School will be held with Mrs. Paul Croate at Hickman, Friday. Miss Dorothy Threlkeld, clothing specialist from the University, will give the lesson. Plans for the Style Show will be discussed, and this show is a follow-up of a series of lessons.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

Garden Department of the Fulton Woman's Club met at the club home last Friday with Mrs. Clint Reeds, president, presiding. After roll call and reading of the minutes a business session was held, this being the last meeting of the current year.

Mrs. J. E. Hutcherson, program leader, presented Mesdames Ernest Bell, R. A. Fowlkes and Warren Graham, who made talks on growing of chrysanthemums, roses and gladioli.

Mesdames John Earle, Sam Campbell, J. W. Ellege, Ray Graham, W. L. Carter and M. L. McDade were hostesses for the occasion.



The younger generation would do well to study American history and compare the current socialistic trends in our own country with the principles upon which this government was founded. If they favor socialism, as they have seen it work it over the world, go ahead with the program. But if they prefer the American system of individual opportunity and freedom from regimentation, kick camouflaged socialism out the political window.

Communism has deprived the Russian people of even such personal freedom as they had and lowered their living standards. That is the lesson of 29 years under a government controlled economy.

There will never be world peace until the menace of Communism is annihilated from this continent and from our communities. Our destroyers will label all such editorials as witch hunts, but rugged individualism stemming from intelligent thought and unselfish devotion to your fellowman can make a better world. We were born free men. Let us continue to be free men, not slaves of totalitarian ideology.

The OPA is pouring out thousands for propaganda to justify their existence. The unthinking fall for their line of reasoning. We still have faith in America and the things of the past that made the nation great. We will not admit we have no duplicate European methods, the identical methods we will not admit we have to duplicate European methods, the identical methods we fought against, but insist the nation be turned back to the people. We're tired of regimentation and believe in democracy, the same democracy we were led to believe we were fighting for. Let's start fighting now to regain it, or it may be too late.

Why can't you buy radios, hosiery, shirts, men's suits, automobiles, clothing of all kinds, shoes, lumber, etc., extending into the thousands of items? We have the money, the material, the labor, the know-how to manufacture and the cash burns in our pockets. The answer is that the OPA is the rock wall holding back production.

Mr. Bowles gets very angry when the "little country editors" as they call us down in Washington, talk about his methods being intended to put the small man out of our business picture. But what other conclusion is to be drawn?

One or two price ceilings that worked hardships to the "little fellow" would not be worth noticing, but when it comes to the small

dealer and the small producer suffering from every one of his ceilings, his methods are difficult to understand, if they are not aimed at the small retailer, the small dairyman and all other small business men.

We never had much use for the philosophy of the fellow who sits around trying to find new ways to tax the worker for the benefit of the non-worker. No philosophy is sound that assumes that money is made or wealth is created by anything other than work. Some place along the line it is the dollar earned by some one's toil and self-denial that makes the world's wealth. Even the oil that flows from the earth so freely is not wealth until some one's sweat-earned dollars pay for it. The same is true of the coal in the ground, the gold and precious stones.

We can afford to temporize no longer. The Administration has failed to get our industrial machine going for political reasons repeatedly made plain to the country. OPA continues producing shortages because it is driven by economic forces none can understand. It's up to Congress, therefore, to declare welfare that this era of Managed Economy is at an end—that our country's welfare requires that the men who built its industrial system be given a chance to operate it.

MADDING FUNERAL AT TROY

John Madding, 73, died at the home of his son, Jack Madding in Riceville last week. Funeral services were held at Troy, Tenn., with interment in the cemetery there.

He was a native of Crutchfield, and married Sarah Lee of Troy.

He leaves eight children: Mrs. Fronie Chumler of the Middle Road; Sonnie Madding of Fulton; Herman Madding of Troy; Ernest and Otis Madding of Fulton; Mrs. Edith Lyons of Obion; Mrs. Bessie Hicks of Fulton and Mrs. Flora Redmon of Fulton; two sisters, Ella Robinson of Riceville and Ida Roberts of Paris, Tenn.

●Subscribe Now for THE NEWS!
Subscribe for The News today.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—55-gal. reconditioned fuel oil drums, \$2.25; 50-gal. syrup bbls. \$2.00, f. o. b., Memphis. American Trading Post, 1086 N. 7th St., Memphis. 10tc.

FOR SALE—Pudbred Angus Bull calves, 1 year old and under. C. C. Hancock, Fulton, Route 4 4tc.

FOR SALE—Last shipment De Kalb Seed Corn has arrived. Please call at once. Cecil Burnett, Fulton, Route 1. 4tc.

FOR SALE—International plow, 2 1/2 inch bottoms. Cecil Burnett, Fulton, Route 1. 2tc.

FOR SALE—Milk Machines and Hot Water Heaters see K. M. Winseton on Fulton-Dukedom Highway. 4tc.

FOR SALE—Good house and lot, renting for \$35 per month. Located on Martin Highway near State Line corner. See Les Campbell, Pipe Line Service Station 2tc.

FOR SALE—New 6-hoe International Cultivator, never been used. John W. Finch, half mile from Jackson's Chapel Church. Wingo, Ky., Route 1. 2tc.

Was On Liquid Diet, Retonga Brings Relief

**He Eats Anything He
Wants Now, Says Mr.
Autry And Has Regained
20 Lbs. Feels More
Like Old Self Than In
Years.**

"No person in the U. S. A. feels more grateful to Retonga than I do," declared Mr. John D. Autry of Rosine, Ky. Mr. Autry was wounded and gassed during World War I. He is a respected machinist and formerly served as notary public in the Rosine district.

"At times," said Mr. Autry, "it seemed that the pressure of gas in my stomach would almost cut off my breath. I tried different medicines and treatments but in one two-week period I lost 20 pounds. Severe constipation developed, I

felt extremely restless, and lots of nights I could sleep only an hour or two. I felt so weakened I could hardly get around the house. I suffered from nervous indigestion and heartburn and was practically living on liquid foods and raw eggs.

"Within a week after I started using Retonga I could eat any kind of food I desired. I have regained twenty pounds. I now rest well and constipation has been relieved. I feel that I would not be here now if I had not found Retonga and I wish I could tell everyone of the relief it brought me."

Retonga is intended to relieve distress due to insufficient flow of digestive juices in the stomach, loss of appetite, Vitamin B-1 deficiency and constipation. Accept no substitute. Retonga may be obtained at DeMyer Drug Co.

**A New Thrill
IN
HAIR SHAMPOOS**

Try it once, lady... the amazing new Satine Creme Shampoo with Lanolin. Then you'll never touch your hair with ordinary shampoo again! Satine cleans hair quickly and thoroughly, and leaves it soft, easy-to-manage—sparkling with natural beauty. Just a dab applied to the hair line... a bit of water... a brisk massage... and your hair is bathed in refreshing, gentle-cleansing lather. A brief water rinse... and there you are!... hair sparkling clean, glowing with natural high-lights. Satine produces a thick, rich, cleansing lather in both HARD and SOFT water. Compounded of the purest products of nature... safe for even baby's hair and scalp.

Satine CREME SHAMPOO
At Your Favorite Druggist and Beauty Shop



**Keeps for weeks on your pantry shelf...
You can bake at a moment's notice**

If you bake at home—you'll cheer wonderful Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Easy-to-use... extra-fast, Fleischmann's Fast Rising stays fresh, potent for weeks on your pantry shelf... lets you turn out delicious bread quickly... at any time.

No more being "caught-short" without yeast in the house... no spoiled dough because yeast weakened before you could use it. With Fleischmann's Fast Rising you can start baking any time... finish baking in "jig-time." It's ready for action when you need it. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast at your grocer's.

It's a party

Serve
Coca-Cola
at home

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Fulton Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Inc.